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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1889.

THE 400 HAVE COME DOWN. THEY OFFER COURTESIES TO MEM-BERS OF THE LEGISLATURE,

VOL. LVI.-NO. 210.

Each Legislator Can Have Three Stand Tickets, One Ticket to the Ball and the Naval Parade, but No Tickets to the Big Dinner on Washington's Centennial Day Despatches Read in the Assembly from Commodore Gerry and Col. Cruger.

ALBANY, March 28 .- The 400 have followed the Biblical suggestion of the Legislature and have come down. They offer the Legislature three stand tickets apiece, one ticket for each legislator to the ball and the naval parade, but no invitations to the big dinner. The Legislature has thus far conducted a successful campaign, though it is doubtful whether they will be satisfied without invitations to the dinner and without invitations to take a few friends each to the ball and to see the naval parade. The feeling of the Legislature against 400 is bitter. They look on the Cen-tennial Committee in charge of the celebration of the centennial of Washing-ton's inauguration as the embodiment of hightoned society in New-York, which excites in the Legislature a natural pugnacity. They think that the committee is treating them as though they were a lot of tramps, unfit to associate with respectable people, and they want to make the committee understand, as one speaker put it, that " we are the rulers of the State." They cannot very well withdraw the appropriation which was made a month or so ago, but they would like to see an order issued, which it is reported is already drawn up, withdrawing the National Guard from the parade, thus convinc-ing the Centeunial Committee of their insignifince as compared with the Assembly and the Senate of the State of New York.

Senator Murphy's bill appropriating \$1,000 for a stand by the Worth Monument for the use of the members of the Senate and Assembly and their families, and officers of the National Guard and their families, and making it a misdemeanor for Mr. Ward McAllister or any one else to interfere with the stand, came up in the Assembly this morning. The Speaker read this despatch before the bill was announced:

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Hon, Freeman Cole, Speaker of the assembly: Please assure the Assembly that the Army Committee which has the management of the parale of April 30 and May I and the erection of the stands has taken no action to warrant the statement made in Albany and published in the afternoon papers that the members of the Legislature and State officers would not be provided with seats on those days. I wrote Gen. Porter last Fri-day that stands have been contracted for and ample provisions made for the representatives of the State. The criticisms upon this committee are entirely unjust, and I can see no necessity for the bill reported as having passed the Senate to-day. S. V. R. CROGER, Chairman.

Senator Murphy's bill was then announced as a message from the Senate. Gen. James William Husted prose and asked its reference to the Committee on Ways and Means. Judge Abimelech Yates of Schenectady, who is a Captain in the National Guard, and who expects to maren his company in the procession at the celebration, at once made a speech in which

he shift.

No provision has been made for the Legislature, which has so spiendally provided for this celebration. They propose to put the legislators, their sisters, their cousins, their aunts, and the prens on a long platform with hely poly. The Legislature will receive a ticket for each member. There is solved their friends will can for each member. There is solved a post on their own patform, the rulers of this State by themselves. They should appear on their own patform, the rulers of this State by themselves. They should take their wives and children and the press they should take their wives and children and the press they should take their wives and children and the pressive so dearly love to see the procession that our generosity has made possible. I know that what the committee has said about making provisions for the Legislature is not the case. We want to find such an abdung place as can shelter both the crowns of our heads and the soles of our feet, where we will sit as rulers of our own do main, emperors of our own dominion. [Vigorous and prolonged applause.]

Gen. Husted then red this despatch to the Legislature to assuage the angry feelings which were beginning to arise with such vehemenes as to show an inclination to smash the whole celebration:

celebration:

No. 80 Lancaires street, Alesay, N. Y.

To the Hon, J. W. Histed:

Murphy's bill wholly premature and unnecessary.

Kindly delay action in Assembly until misunderstanding can be added to the street of the street

prefer separate stands less important and censpicuous, committee will so provide. Nurphy's action without no lice to any of us.

Judge Yates went down the middle alsie and stood in the off to continue his protestation against the proposed treatment of the Legislature by the Centennial Committee. He said that the Chief of Ordinance on the staff of Adj.-Gen, Porter had arranged to have a stand put up for the Legislature, the families of the members, the National Guard and their families near the Worth Monument, which would cost \$500. "For the representatives of this Commonwealth," said Judge Yates, "no provision on earth whatever has been made. While the 400 may be grandly taken care of, no provision has been made for this Legislature whatever. The committee decided to sell tickets for the grand stand, and they inform us that we can get on there.

Judge Yates then moved that the bill of Senator Murphy be ordered to a third reading and passed at once. Mr. Cresby objected. The speaker then read this despatch from Mr. Fish, who is the brother of Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, who represents the element on the Centennial Committee which does not agree with Mr. Ward McAllister in all things. Mr. Fish is also a member of the legislature at the centennial celebration:

Fremont cole, Speaker:

Bave seen Mr. Gerry, He has arranged that the Legis

celebration:

Fremont tole, Epsaker:
Have seen Mr. Gerry. He has arranged that the Legistature shall have six hundred and seventy-two compilmentary tickets to the centennial grand stand for each day, and one compilmentary ticket for each member of the Legislature to the tall, and also to the haval parade. Tickets are being printed—not yet ready. The arrangement seems fair and liberal. Any legislation at present seems individually and the same being printed—not yet ready. The arrangement seems fair and liberal. Any legislation at present seems individually and liberal. Any legislation at present seems individually many legislation at present seems individually seems individually seems individually seems individually seems

due for the ball and the have parate called too late.

Mr. Slieehan moved that the matter be re-ferred to the Committee on Ways and Means, with instructions to report a bill complete to-morrow, he intending at that time to move its

morrow, he intending at that time to move its passage.

Gen. Husted raised the point of order that the Committee on Ways and Means could not be discharged from the consideration of the bill of Senator Murphy until it had had a day to meet and consider the bill. The Speaker sustained the point of order.

Mr. Ainsworth said the profer of courtesy by the Centennial Committee was an afterthought, and that it came too late.

The Assembly refused to be mollified by the telegrams from Mr. Gerry and Mr. Fish. They passed a resolution instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report the bill to-merrow at 12 o'clock.

The following correspondence between Adjt.-Gen. Porter and the Contennial Committee will show how the difficulty over the seats and arrangements for the procession has arisen:

New York, March 20.

Days Sin: I presented your request about grand

and arrangements for the procession and arrangements. New Yong, March 20.

Dais Sin: I presented your request about grand stand at Twenty-fifth atreet to like sub-committee on army at their meeting last bight. The committee were manimous in declining your request for the reason that if same is granted any other State would be liable to sak and expect the same privileges. The committee will, however, reserve a sufficient number of season the stand for the Legislature, &c. Col. Gruger is sick in bed, and will not be here for a day or swe. Tours truly, Betta-Gay, J. M. Varian, Chief of Ordnance, S. M. The Committee has decided in said the tickets.

bed, and will not be here for a day or two. Yours truly, Brig.-Own. J. M. Varian, Chief of Ordnance, S. N. Y. H. Munsay.

Brig.-Own. J. M. Varian, Chief of Ordnance, S. N. Y. F. S.—The committee has decided to sell the tickets for the grand stands.

Albary, March 21, 1889.

Col. S. V. F. Crusor, Chairman Committee on Army.

Bis: I have the honor to notify you that it is proposed to steet, for the use of the Legislature and State officers, chi the occasion of the parads on April 20, a reviewing stand at or near the Worth monument. This will be done at the expense of the Adjutant deniral. I have spoken to Commodore Gerry about the matter, and he fully endorse the hain and requested me to communicals with you as to what we proposed to do. Very respectfully, your obscient servant.

Josian Portes, Adjutant General.

New York, March 23.

the appense of the State, for the use of the Legislature and State officers.

In reply, I beg to say that this committee has already contracted for the erection of a reviewing stand on the cast side of Madison square, running from Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth street; also for a stand on the west side of Madison square, running south from Twenty-fifth street, and that appleation has been made to the Park Department for permits to creet these stands. This action has been approved by the committee on Plan and Scope. The committee will supply members of the Legislature and State officers with tickets. Therefore the object which you have in view has already been provided for. Very respectfully yours.

Very respectfully yours.
S. V. R. CREGER, Chairman.

tion of the National Guard to New York the Senators and Assemblymen thought that there would be no trouble in getting all the tickets for everything they might wish. One of the Senators wout to New York to make arrangements for himself and some friends, but instead of the committee giving him his pick of places he found that he had to look out for himself at the probable cost of \$50. The average legislator has a refluctance to paying for anything. The celebration comes during the session, and every Senator and Assemblyman, except the two or three who do not take passes, could go to New York free of charge to see the celebration. With free seats, free ball tickets. Iree dinner tickets, and a committee to look after them, they could have a big time for a few days free of expense. With enough tickets and some liberality on the part of the railroad companies in distributing passes they could take their fauilies and most influential constituents with them. They could hardly realize that this plan would not work, and they are now indignant that the offer which the Centennial Committee finally made is so small and does not include invitations to the dinner. They have got the idea that the dinner is limited to eight hundred, and that half of the eight hundred will be the 400. They do not object to 25 or 50 of the 400 being present, but to have them all and to exclude the legislators seems to them gross ingratitude.

The Adjutant-General inquired about the accommedations for the Legislature, and that they were not to have the best seats there, and that they were not to have the best seats there, and that they must pay for seats for their friends. The legislators who were instrumental in having the bill making the appropriation speedily passed feel that an especial slight has been done them.

passed feel that an especial slight has been done them.

It seems that the Centennial Committee thought the legislative committee of nine was all of the Legislature that they would have to provide for. There are 128 Assemblymen, 32 Senators and a number of State officials of prominence. Each of them has a family or friends, or both. They do not want to be ignored, and the Centennial Committee will find that the Legislature can make it unpleasant for them if it is not further conciliated. A small part of the appropriation, properly used, might act as oil on the troubled legislative waters.

waters.

Telegrams from Col. Cruger, similar to those read in the Assembly, were read in the Senate. He denied that any discourtery was intended to the State officers or members of the Legislature. Senator Murphy moved that the telegrams be referred to the Adjutant-General, with a request to transmit to the Legislature all the correspondence and papers bearing on the subject. The motion was carried without opposition.

MORE WORRY FOR THE MANAGERS Now Albany to Soothed There's a Skirmish with the Navy-Free Champagne.

"It is not a back down," Commodore Gerry said yesterday. "It is merely an announce-ment of what the committee haddecided on three weeks ago. We were to have made the announcement when the tickets came from the printers. It had been settled three weeks before that the Legislature would have just this number of tickets and the accommodations they call for, and that the announcement would be sent to the Legislature accompanied by the tickets. The Legislature's action has been premature.

A week ago, Mr. Gerry said, he met the Adiutant-General, who asked him if it wasn't a good plan for the State to build a stand for the Legislature. Mr. Gerry referred him to Col. Cruger, and Col. Cruger, on being approached by the Adjutant-General, replied that every provision would be made without necessity for a special stand. It had before that time been decided that the Legislature should sit with the President of the United States and the other distinguished guests. The next thing that the committee heard on the subject was Wednesday's explosion in the Legislature.

"It may possibly be," said a committeeman, that some member of the committee did say in haste or jest that the families of the Senators and Assemblymen could view the parade from the sidewalks. But it could not have been said officially, and the Legislature should have made some inquiry."
There are 128 Assemblymen and 32 Sens-

ators. The allowance gives four parade tickets apiece to Assemblymen and five to tickets apiece to Assemblymen and five to Senators. The tickets will be sent in a lump to Speaker Cole as soon as printed to be divided us the Legislature sees fit. One ticket is to be sent to each member for the naval parade, entitling the holder to go on one of the boats to meet the President, and one ball ticket to each member. The parade tickets are for both the military and civic parades, and admit to the reviewing stand at Madison square, on the east side of fifth avenue. This stand will run from Twenty-sixth street to Twenty-third street. It will have three divisions. The two end divisions will be open to the public at \$3 a chair, while the big central compartment is for invited guests. Here the President, the Cabinet, members of Congress, Governors of States, and delegations from State Legislatures will have seats. It is in this distinguished company that the members of the Legislatures will be seated.

THINK THE SENATE WAS UNPATRIOTIC.

In the general offices of the committee in the Stewart building there were hard words for the Stewart building there were hard words for the Senators vesterday. One committeeman said that the Senato's action was either a display of gross ignorance or an expression of personal spite. Col. Cruzer said it was entirely unjust. Secretary Bowen laid great stress on the noint that in now awarding the Logislature tickets the committee was not acting under coercion. Stuyvesant Fish, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, said the Legislature was very hasty. The plan was so liberal that in the down-town reception at the Equitable building the fifteen hundred guests included representatives of various trades and labor organizations. In general it was maintained that the Legislature's action was unpatrictic as tonding to block the success of a national celebration. The Legislature was better cared for than any other Legislature, but it wanted the earth. With the representatives of the nation and every State and Tarritory to care for the Legislature of New York was unreasonable in demanding big bunches of tickets to everything. Its committee of nine would be treated with tickets for every exercise everywhere, and the rest of the Legislature ought in fairness to be content with the greater of the c THINK THE SENATE WAS UNPATRIOTIC.

with the munificent provision made for them.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY KICKING.

Another cruption has occurred in another department. The Army Committee has had its bout with the Legislature. Now the Naval Committee is having a turn. The news came in an Associated Frees despatch from Washington yesterday. It says that naval officers in active service are criticising the committee for placing Major Asa Bird Gardiner at the head of the Naval Committee. The despatch says:

It is not courteens to Gen. Schoffeld, who will command the military force, to place at the head of the naval demonstration, in a position where there must necessarily be concert of action between them, not an economistry be concert of action between them, not an economistry command, also that on the committee of which this officer is Chairman are several reputable naval outters and a grandeou of Admiral Farragut It is hinted that little active assistance for the demonstration can be expected from Secretary Tracy under the circumsiances.

This difficulty has already come up in New

This difficulty has already come up in New York. One of the committee said yesterday that a high naval officer had called upon him personally and protested against Major Gardiner's position as Chairman of this committee. Capt. Erben of the United States Naval Committee explained the situation this way to a reporter:

Roard and a member of the Centennial Naval Committee explained the situation this way to a raporter:

The Naval Committee and the naval parade are two different matters, that as the Army Committee and the army display are different. Col. Cruger is Chairman of the Army Committee, not Gen. Schofield. Gen. Schofield will take charge on the day of parade, not before. Similarly Major Gardiner is Chairman only of the Naval Committee, and the parade will be presided over by some high naval officer not yet chosen. It is with him and not with Major Gardiner that Gen. Schofield will have to deal. The committee is civic, and only to make preliminary arrangements. Major Gardiner was chosen because he is an old New Yorker with large experience of such matters, and was willing to devote his entire time to the work. This no high naval official would de.

Major Gardiner was seen himself yesterday and smillingly added to the other reasons for his appointment the statement that he had held a precisely similar pesition at the excuation centennial.

At a meeting of the Naval Board yesterday it was directed that a sub-committee should be appointed to wait on Admiral David D. Porter and invite him "as a guest" to assist at receiving the Freeldent at Elizabethport. As Admiral Porter would be invited any way, this looks like a movement to remove dissatisfaction by getting Admiral Torter's name intimately connected with the committee. It was intimated later that he, and not Admiral Gherard, might command the naval forces at the parade.

The Naval Committee did not adjourn with-

the parade.

The Naval Committee did not adjourn without what is practically the expression of an opinion upon the Albany affair. It took the form of a resolution "expressing the opinion that in apportioning invitations to the several collebrations the navy should not be overlooked, and requesting that they might be in-

formed of the number of invitations which could possibly be allotted to this department, in order that recommendations should be made accordingly." CLINGING TO LOWER PIPTH AVENUE.

Still a third difficulty on the hands of the centennial committees is a slight disagreement about the line of parade. As arranged, the parade will march up Broadway to Waverley place, and there turn into Fifth avenue and up that street to the reviewing stand. This was fixed by the Army Committee. The Nava Committee wants the parade to move up Broadway, around Union square, and get to Fifth avenue by Seventeenth street. They argue that thousands of poor people can in this way see the parade from Union square, who couldn't get near it on Fifth avenue, so see the parade from Union square, who couldn't get near it on Fifth avenue, so see the parade from Union square, who couldn't get near it on Fifth avenue, so as to accommidate the rich folks that live there, and who had promised to put up a great triumphal arch. If the paraders go past Union square, it was argued, they will pass Washington's monument, which would be a fluting and patriotic thing to do. Members of the Army Committee replied that by going through Waverley place they would pass Washington square, an older monument to Washington than the bronze. Besides, they would avoid car tracks, which centre at Union square. The argument has not been dignified by consideration in committee, and Coi, Crugor said yesterday that the original route would not be changed.

LOTS OF WINE AFTER 1 A. M.—ALL FREE.

LOTS OF WINE AFTER I A. M.—ALL PREE.

The sale of wine at the ball after I o'clock A.
M. has received some consideration. The experience of the Liedorkranz Society makes it one of grave importance. If Capt. Reilly should stop proceedings it would make a national sensation, and Capt. Reilly could scarcely refrain if the committee broke the law. The consideration of the problem so far, a member of the invitation committee said yesterday, had resulted in the conditional adortion of a little scheme. There will be wine, and lots of it. Mr. McAllister is reported as saying that provision will be made to framer four thousand bottles of champagne at once. And the wine will flow as long as anybody is left to drink it. The little scheme is not to sell any wine at all, but give every one as much as he reasonably wants. The price of tickets to the ball at \$10 cach gives the committee a very large sum of money—much in excess of any possible expenditure. This, it is believed, will pay for all the wine. It will be on tap, together with other and solid refreshments, for all applicants, and no questions asked.

"We take it for granted," said the committee. LOTS OF WINE AFTER 1 A. M.-ALL PREE.

and solid refreshments, for all applicants, and no questions asked.

"We take it for granted." said the committeeman, "that nobedy but gentiemen and ladles will be present, and they, of course, would not 'work' the refreshment stand. If anybody gets drunk, no matter who he is, he will be ignominiously put out."

As a matter of fact, the law forbids the giving away of wine after 1 o'clock, as well as selling

As a matter of fact, the law forbids the giving away of wine after 1 o'clock, as well as selling it. So the little scheme probably won't work, although the committee seems to think it will. "But," said the committeeman, "we will, of course, have the best legal advice on the subject before deciding upon anything. Whatever we do will be in concert with the authorities."

A REPORT OF WARD M'ALLISTER'S WITHDRAWAL. The report was current resterday that Mr. Ward McAllister had withdrawn from the post of manager of the ball, in consequence of a well-known disagreement between him and the committee regarding the extent of his official authority as manager. Mr. McAllister would not talk on the subject, and Chaiman Fish said he had not received any notice that Mr. McAllister proposed to resign.

Mr. McAllister proposed to resign.

THE PRESIDENT WON'T BE MADE A SHOW OF.
Capt. Henry Erben, Asa Bird Gard ner, and
William G. Hamilton were appointed a committee yesterday to visit President Harrison
on Sunday next and explain to him what part
he is desired to play in the celebration. The
President recently wrote to the committee that
he would not place himself unreservedly in its
hands for fear of being made a 'show,' but
would listen to reas mable propositions. The
committee will explain what is desired, and
make final arrangements. It will also wait on
Secretary Tracy and find out what vessels they
can depend on having in the naval parade.
Extra stands are in contemplation along the
line of march, tickets to which will cost 25
cents; tickets for the Forty-second street and
Waverley place stands cost \$2, and for the
Madison square stand \$3. Floral arches are to
be put over Fifth avenue at Twenty-third and
Twenty-sixth streets.

William H. T. Hughes has tendered the Ward
line piers, adjoining Wall street ferry, as the
landing point for the naval demonstration.
The President will land upon a float covered
with crimson carpet and ascend crimson
carpeted stairs to the street, where he will take
a carriage. Brooklyn Heights will also be
decorated. THE PRESIDENT WON'T BE MADE A SHOW OF.

POURTH OF JULY AND THANKSGIVING DAY. This letter was sent to President Harrison

This letter was sent to President Harrison yesteria;):
The Committee on the Centennial Celebration of the Inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States respectfully set that you issue a prodiamation calling upon clergymen to hold a special service of thanksgiving in the churches throughout the country at two clock on the morning of spiles. The same bout of the country at two clock on the morning of Washington's inauguration, 100 years ago. The elergymen of New York, through a special committee have issued an address to the clergymen of the United States suggesting that religious services be held similar to the services on April 30, 1780. Our committee also would respectfully say you inasmich as the day is a national holday to suggest in your prodiamation, that the day be made memorable throughout the United States by the decay it on of buildings, the display of fireworks, and meetings of patriotic citizens.

THE EXCISE COMMISSION BILL. A Vote on its Passage to be Taken on Wed-

nesday-To Adjourn on May 16, ALBANY, March 28 .- Mr. Crosby gave notice that next Wednesday he would move a suspension of the rules to pass the Excise Commission bill out of its regular order. The notion will probably be made on Wednesday. Mr. Crosby also gave notice that at the same time he would move a call of the House, to insure the presence of enough Republican votes to pass the bill. Mr. Assimall gave a similar notice about the Brooklyn Aldermanic bill.

The Sheridan memorial exercises will be

held on April 9. The Right Rev. Bishop Mc-Nierney will deliver the address.

Nierney will deliver the address.

The Assembly passed the Penn Yan Army bill, the Cortlandt Armory bill, the appropriation for the Hudson River State Hospital, and the bill to increase the salaries of some of the attendants of the Court of Appeals.

A resolution to adjourn on May 16 was adopted this morning.

The Fish investigation committee will hold a meeting in New York, in the office of Clarence A. Seward, one of their lawyers, on Saturday, to decide about their report. The sub-committee, which was investigating Speaker Cole and Contractor Snatth, has returned.

The Senate considered a number of bills in Committee, of the Whole and ordered them to a third reading. Among them was a till to complete the State monuments on the battle field of Gettysburg. The hill to prevent the employment of slave, coolle, or padrone labor by the State or any municipality, was also ordered to a third reading.

The Patent Ballot Fex bill was reported from the Committee on Judiciary this morning. The Cabal Lockage bill was also reported in the Assembly and made a special order for to-morrow morning.

the Committee of Judiciary this morning. The Cabai Lockage bill was also reported in the Assembly and made a special order for to-morrow morning.

Mr. Galiup Introduced a bill regulating the commitment of insane persons. No one may be committeed unless he has done violence or has dangerous tendencies, or wanders about or is ill-treated by his reinitives or friends, or is so diseased as to require care and treatment. Provisions are made for the commitment of alleged chronic drunkards and for legal proceedings in regard to commitment.

The Savery bill, to give employment to convicts in State prisons and to regulate the confinement and treatment of convicts, was considered in Committee of the Whole in the Assembly this evening as a special order.

The Senate Railroad Committee decided this afternoon to report favorably Mayor Grant's Rapid Transit bill, with section to amended so as to make it apply only to Commissioners appointed subsequent to Jan. 1, 1885. The vate was 3 to 2—McMaughton. Walker, and Murphy voting aye, Russell and Coggoshall no. Pierce and Lewis were absent.

The Assembly Railroads Committee took no action on the "rapid transit" bill while in session this afternoon. Charman Rimball said that in view of the action of the Senate Committee his committee would probably report the bill as it stands, and then ask for an extension of time.

The bill to amend the present Saturday Half-boliday law by making it a whole heliday in the summer and reponling it for the rest of the year, and the substitute to retoil the whole present Half-holiday law, were ordered to a third reading by the Assembly this evening.

Mr. Martin voiced against the telephone bill last night. He wants it understood that be thinks the bill is a substerfuge of the commandes to prevent a reduction of rates.

Senator Stadler had his bill to allow the issuance of special hipur licenses advanced to a third reading in the Assembly the day. Senator Stadler had his bill to allow the issuance of special hipur licenses advanced to a third reading

The George W. Clyde Wasn't There. The steamer George W. Clyde, Capt, Kelly, salled from Forte Flats. March 25 for New York via Cape Haysten. She could not, therefore, have been in collained with the Connerva of our coast on the 22d. CORNELL ALUMNI AT DINNER

TOUNG WOMEN ADMITTED TO SEATS AT THE TABLES.

Tonstmaster Hendrix Accepts a New Of Gracefully-Speeches in Honor of the Pounder and of the Present Officers of Cornell and the School of Journalism, There was a picturesque and interesting

ignovation last night in Delmonico's at the ninth annual dinner of the New York Association of Cornell University. Half a dozen of the young lady students of the Ithaca University graced the tables, at which sat 150 of the alumni lords of creation. The feast was also different in other ways from usual alumni celebrations. Almost every course was greeted with a college song, and the vociferous college yell of the Cornellians punctuated the efforts of the band in the balony to make melody for those present.

Walter C. Kerr, as President of the Alumni Association, presided at the guests' table, and beside him were Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix, the teastmaster; ex-Gov. Alonzo B. Cor nell, son of Ezra Cornell, the founder of the university; Profs. Goldwin, Smith, Waterman T. Hewitt, Horatio S. White, Gen. Alfred C. Barnes, Garrett P. Serviss, Prof. Brainard G. Smith, the Rev. Robert Collyer, John De Witt Warner, Asa A, Alling, and Julius Chambers.

President Walter C. Kerr, in his speech of welcome and before introducing Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix of Brooklyn as toast mas-

President Walter C. Kerr, in his speech of welcome and before introducing Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix of Brocklyn as toast master, had a good word for anybody who had ever been a friend of the Ithaca University and for the professors who were first in the sciences, first in Grock, and renowned for being first where there was something to eat. He spoke of the bilesful beace that hovered over the university and the alumni association. He hoped that day was not far distant when an alumnus hall would be erected on the campus. It would be a good place for the trustees to entertisin the alumni all over the country.

A letter was read from ex-President Andrew D. White, away off in Cairc, saying that he would think about the subject while on a menth's vacation on the Nile. Mr. White's letter stated furthermore, that he hadn't a doubt that the subject would grow on him, and he would think deeply as to how the hall could become an established fact.

Mr. Hendrix was greeted with cheers. Mr. Hendrix said he was very happy to accent the office of toast master. He was locking around for an office just at the moment, and in tendering it to him Cornell showed her appreciation of Civil Service Reform. Mr. Hendrix meant that it was a promotion to be raised from a Postmaster to be a toast master.

Mr. Hendrix believed that Cornell's position on the question should be telegraphed to "that functionary in the White House." He would like to have President Harrison know that Cornell believed in civil service reform as a fixed fact in the science of government, particularly concerning himself. There was a good deal of amusement at the Brooklyn Postmaster's banter, but it sobored perceptibly when Mr. Hendrix paids a tribute "to the nobie and intellectual ex-Prosident new leisurely passing his time on the Nile. We kiss our hands to him as the Romans did as they passed the statues of their gods."

Prof. Goldwin Smith, the man who had left his Oxford home to show his devotion and zeal for Cornell, He referred to Prof. Smith's pota for Len

letters of the comment of the country of the founder of the standard of the country of the founder of the country of the count method of having a succession of preachers of all denominations to fill the pulpit in large chapels year in and year out was the best in existence. It was good for the pracher in that he didn't have to turn over the barrel of sermons so often, and it was good for the boys, because they heard all the broad truths of the earth. Mr. Collyer always wanted an invitation to breach in the chapel.

Frof. H. S. White said a few words for the undergraduates, John De Witt Warner, the lieformer, replied for "The Bar," and Garrett P. Serviss spoke in praise of the scheme of a school of journalism at Cornell. He had never heard his friend, Frof. Brainard G. Smith, sitting beside him, pretend for one moment that there was a complete school of journalism at Cornell, but if there was it was certainly not there to subserve the whim of any newspaper. Mr. Serviss maintained that such a school of journalism would benefit the projession just as schools of medicine, law, or engineering benefit their graduates. Frof. Brainard G. Smith also spoke.

PRINCETON CLUB FUN.

A Dinner is Bropped in, and Dr. Bepew Tells a Story About Lige.

A real tiger on a bracket wore the Prince ton colors he was born in, and there were tigers on the dinner cards, and in the cheers at the Princeton Club dinner at the Brunswick last night. At one time it looked as if the dinner would be all gles ciub. The club drowned out the orchestra. They extemporized their own instruments. They made an accompani-ment of ringing glasses, They sang "Farewell, My Own True Love," at 9 P. M. and also at

other periods of the evening. Sometimes they sang several songs at once. The liev, Dr. Van Dyke, President of the club, spoke in praise of Princeton's solid qualities and at the same time made it plain that there is some fun at Princeton. They don't get all their amusement out of the shorter extechism," he said, "and when a Princeton boy proposes the all important attestion to a girl he does not take her to a cometory and show her the graves of his ancestors."

President Patten of the university promised for the coming year a new domitory an enlarged library, a new chemical hall, and a new building for the course of study in electrical entiacering.

Of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew Dr. Van Dyke said that one had only to drop a dinner in the sot to get a speech from him. He introduced Dr. Depew as "The Yale Fence," Dr. Depew made an entertaining speech in which he incidentally referred to Senator Evarts as the maximum of the mental and the minimum of the adipane. Speaking of the rush for office, he told of a nete which was sent to one of the disappointed candidates by the President's secretary, klight told the unfortunate man "that in the burry and excitement of the inauguration the names and addresses of the active men in the late campaign had been lost." The Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, President of the club.

Bequests for All Souts' Church and it

Souls' Church, has presented for probate in the Surre gate's Court in Brooklyn the will of the late Carolin gate's Court in Brooklyn the will of the late Carolina Brown, who died on March II. It begaraths \$1,000 to the Rev. Mr. Gonnison as compensation for his services, as executor, and the additional open condition of his conducting the fineral services burnal at the removery: \$275 to Understand Joseph Bryan for conducting the funeral and silv to Mrs. Abdas for norsing the textured during her last libres and carthe for her household effects until after the foneral. There are other small bequests, and the residue of her estate is left to All Sonis Church.

To Celebrate the Centennial of the French Revolution.

The committee having in charge the arrange ments for selebrating in a fitting manner the centennial of the French revolution met in the Rochambeau Grenalders armory at 8 South Fifth avenue last evening. Mr. Henry Mallard was richted Tresident, and committee a were appeared. It is intended to have a paradition to the rectangly of the French colonies are in the evening. Others of the French colonies are expected to send delegates to New York on July 14.

A Pleasant Confection-Try It.

BOOKS GONE; HOW ABOUT CASH?

Three Handlers of City Revenue Suspended

The tabulated statements of such facts and figures as are being laboriously fished out of the maze of market accounts grow a little yesterday under the prodigious efforts of a dozen accountants from the office of the Commissioner of Accounts. The stubs and books that have not yet disappeared from the Market Bureau are so few, and the periods they cover are so scattered, that the work was slow. After a few days more of it, and after com-

fees and arrearages, an estimate will be attempted of what the city ought to have got and what it has got of market revenues. There can be nothing but an estimate, for no complete set of books since 1885 can be produced. The books of account of Daniel Williams, collector in Washington and West Washington Markets, are nearly all missing, up to and in-

parison with known facts as to collection of

cluding January, 1889. The books of Lewis

collector in Washington and West Washington Markets, are nearly all missing, up to and including January, 1889. The books of Lewis Schoonmaker of Fulton Market, who fied after testimony involving him was adduced, are also almost all missing.

The Comptroller's notice that these books must be returned had no effect, and yesterday he suspended Deputy Collectors Michael J. McLaughlin and Daniel Williams and Cashier George Coope. Superintendent Daly has decided to ask Inspector Byrnes to try and find the books and discover who took them.

The Comptroller also removed from office ex-Coroner Henry Woltman, Clerk of the Markets, a Tammany man of the Tweifth district. The reason assigned was Mr. Woltman's continued illness. In the market investigation several stand holders testified that they had given Woltman presents for helping them in getting stands in the new market. He has requested to be heard in reply.

The collection of wagon lees from the farmers who sell in the Gansevoort Market developed yesterday into a subject of interest. Deputy Collector David Harnett had charge of it, and his method of getting the twenty-live content a day per wagon was to sell the farmer a ticket. These tickets were kept in bulk in the Market Bureau, and no record was made of the number Barnett took out. He turned in what mency he chose, there beling no check on the business in any way. His returns varied from \$1.50 to \$60 a day. The higher figure representation of the department of the market matter is likely to be resumed presently.

The Commissioners of Accounts, the Commissioners of Accounts the market matter is likely to be resumed presently. Peter Mitchell and George H. MoAdam argued before Judge Lawrence said, significantly, that Mr. Mitchell could have effected his purpose by habeas corpus proceedings.

The idea of bringing his client to New York and allowing him to be arrested, just for the sake of trying to get him out again, did not strike Mr. Mitchell in opposition, said that Judge Ingraham. In granting a simple warrant of

Mr. Meoll, in opposition, said that Judge Ingraham. In granting a simple warrant of commitment, had adhered strictly to the provisions of the code. Mr. McAdam had noted with much assurance in asking a favor from a court whose mandate he had defled, and from whose jurisdiction he had fled.

Judge Lawrence said that Judge Ingraham had apparently done just what was rejuired of him, but he would look over Mr. Mitchell's authorities.

PLUMMER'S THE POINT. Maybe Magone Will be Collector for Full

Another Month, If Not Until June. The prospect for an early appointment of successors to Collector Magone, Surveyor Beattie, Appraiser Stearns, and Naval Officer Burt altered somewhat resterday. The slate remains the same, Erhardt, Willis, Donald Mo-Lean, and Gen. Knapp respectively, but it is not now probable that any changes will occur

before May 1. It seems that the Custom House places are directly affected by the negotiations over the appointment of a successor to Postmaster Pearson. There is scarcely a doubt that for the Postmastership Cornelius Van Cott represents the wishes of Senator Hiscock and

sents the wishes of Senator Hiscock and Thomas C. Piatt. George H. Lounsbery represents himself and the Mugwumps. But the cloud on the Van Cott horizon is John F. Plummer.

It is admitted that President Harrison wants Mr. Plummer to take the place. Senator Hiscock and others will oppose the appointment of Mr. Plummer in every way possible, and until the Postmastership light is settled nothing is likely to be done about Collector Magone's successor.

is likely to be done about Collector Magone's successor.

If Mr. Plummer is made Postmaster, it is just possible that Col. Erhardt will be shunted off his eminence as a candidate for the Collectorship.

Col. Erhardt's main strength was the backing of the Business Men's Republican Association, and the appointment of Plummer would lessen that organization's weight in controlling further appointments. The status of Collector Magone is an important factor in determining the time of the changes to be made. If it is concluded that his term expires in June, he will very likely be allowed to serve it out.

Warner Miller and Senator Henry G. Burletsh were the centre of a little crowd from up the State at the Fifth Avenue floter last evening.

ing.

Gen. Henry A. Barnum's friends are pushing him vigorously for United States Marshal.

Illness of Mrs. Robert L. Stuart. Mrs. Robert L. Stuart, the wife of the mil-Thursday by a special train from Georgia, and since her arrival has been lying acrously ill with pneumonia at her home, corner of Sixty-eighth street and Fifth ave-nue. Mrs. Stuart is 75 years old. Last February she left New York for Thomasville, Ga., hoping to find relief lett New York for Thomasville, Ga., hoping to find relief from a sweere cold. At Thomasville her condition be came critical, and two weeks ago it. John Rassett, her physician in this city, was sent for. Nrs. Stant determined to return at once, and last Wednesday aspecial train over the Savannah, Florida and Western road was chartered, under contract to reach Jersey City in one day. They reached Jersey City on Thursday afternoon with had in hour to gare. Although she was somewhat easier last night, Mrs. Stant's recovery is considered doubtful on account of her enfeelbed condition and her age.

Carlo Quarteraro Did the Stabbing.

In the trial of Vincenzo Quartararo in the prosecution is hampered by the faulty memories and conflicting evidence of its own witnesses. When the prosecution rested Recorder Sinyth said that it was clear that Cario Quartarara, who has field, stabled flaccount, but it was for the jury to devide whether or not vincence was guilty through comministy. He deciled a medion to discharge the prisoner, and the defence was begun.

A White Cap Warning to Two Deputy Sheriffs.

Deputy Sheriffs John A. Duff and Jacob Knob-toch of Stapleton received this letter yesteriay: "J. A. Buff and Jake Knoblock." New York, March 26, 1889.
"You are hereby notified to stop burning around so much and Jake Knoblock intest pay more attention to his wife, or the White Cape will be around to see you.

By order of the White Cape. The deputy sheriffs are indignant, but not alarme-

To Sue Barney Bigita. The Emigration Commissioners yesterday resolved to institute legal proceedings against Earney Biglin, the Castle Garden baggage agent, for the recov-

ery of \$800 overdue privilege money, unless the debt is settled before April i. Hereafter intermediate and steerage passengers will pass through Castle Garden, and first and second cabin passengers will be examined by boarding officers on incoming ships. Palace Cars for Dan Lamont.

A procession of new cars, fresh from a Western factory and unlighted and conductorless, attracted

much attention last evening in its progress up Broadway. The cars were of the autumn lear style of the Twenty-lind street ine. They were lettered "Broadway and Seventh avenue" and "Houston and Prince streets." An Emgy of the Old Leather Man, The leather suit worn by the "Old Leather Man," who was found dead in a but near Sing Sing, was placed on exhibition yesterday in a store winding in the least stated and a mass fixed to the kine of the latter of

Hearn Gets the L. M. Bates Stock. The stock of the L. M. Bates Co. has by Judge Lawrence's decision been awarded to James A. Hearn HOMEWARD ROUND.

Our Base Ball Teams Board the Adriatic and Start for Home. Copyright, 1880, by Tan Sun Printing and Publisher

CORK, March 28.-Quite a number of ball players arose at an early hour in Cork this morning, and mounted jaunting cars for a hasty visit to Blarney Castle to kiss the blarney stone. Spalding, Leigh, Lynch, Fogarty, and Healy were among the number, and they swore they would kiss the famous stone if it broke their necks. Manager Lynch kissed it for the third time in his life, though it took the combined efforts of the party to hold his heavy weight up. The larger number of the party remained quietly in Cork, and saw what they

could of the town,

The party took the last train from Cork about noon for Queenstown, and immediately upon their arrival hastened on board the tender, which carried them to the Adriatic, out in the harbor. The weather was exceedingly pleasant, and the athletic globe trotters were very happy because they were starting home under such delightful circumstances.

There is a large passenger list on the steamer; 100 first cabin passengers, 40 second, and 900 in the steerage. Shortly after 1 P. M. the steamer weighed anchor amid a hearty exchange of cheers from the people on the tender and the light-hearted athletes on the steamer, who were giad to be on their way home.

The steamship company has agreed, barring accidents, to arrive in New York on April 5 between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. When we got aboard the Adriatic, it was found there were several cases of floral gifts for the teams from friends in London. One piece alone measured eight feet square. The members of the clubs are elated over

their reception in Great Britain and Ireland. It is certain that base ball will become one of the features of British sport.

MISS VAN BUSKIRK WINS HER SUIT. Nieman's Witness Not Allowed to Testify After his Remarkable Journey.

In Justice Lane's court in Jersey City yes terday Miss Laura Van Buskirk of Bayonne accused Frederick Nieman of Greenville of failing to keep his promise to marry her. Miss Van Buskirk is a deaf mute. An expert in the sign language repeated her story in court as she told it. She met Nieman, she said, a year ago, and three months afterward he asked her to marry him. He made his proposal by signs

to marry him. He made his proposal by signs and she accepted in the same manner. The engagement was announced, and the wedding was to have taken place a month ago. The minister was present and everything was in readiness, but the groom failed to appear. His brother came in his stead and announced that the marriage was off.

Nieman denied the girl's accusations, and said that he had never thought of marrying her. He wanted to prove what he said by a wild-eyed individual who said he was Prof. Leon 8t, Clair Sutherland, the Grand Carcass of the Tribe of Fleetfeet, and that he had flown 400 miles from Pennsylvania to attend the trial. The Justice wouldn't let him testify. The jury's verdiet was against Nieman. He trial. The Justice wouldn't let him testify.
The jury's verdict was against Nieman. He
will have to support Miss Van Buskirk's child.

Wife Murderer Swift's Sentence Commuted. HARTFORD, March 28 .- John H. Swift under sentence to be hanged on April 5 for the murder of his wife in this city on the evening of July 7, 1887, had his sentence commuted by the Legislature to-day to life imprisonment. The Governor's approval is necessary to per-

The Governor's approval is necessary to perfect the commutation. His favorable action is expected. The vote on the change of sentence was 113 to 105.

Swift shot his wife while she was returning from work. She had not lived with him since their marriage. He was tried at the December, 1857, term of the Superior Court, and was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged April 5, 1889. The case was carried to the Supreme Court, which declined to grant a new trial. An appeal was then taken to the Legislature, with the favorable result above noted.

The Welr-Murphy Fight. BELOTT, Wis., March 28.-Capt. Billy Daly of Boston, Murphy's backer, and the other Boston men returned to Chicago this after noon. They were much pleased with Murphy's appearance and condition, and are sure he will whip Weir. Capt. Daly is also backing Mike Daly against Jack McAuliffe, and says he will force Jack into a fight or claim the belt. He says it is absurd for McAuliffe to ask to have the stakes more than \$1,000.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-A complimentary dinner was tendered to Postmaster-General Wana-maker by Mayor Edwin H. Fitler at his residence on maker by Mayor Edwin H. Fitler at his residence on Wainut street this city to night. About twenty five gentlemen were present to meet the distinguished guest, among them being George W. Childs. Gov. James A. Heaver, Thomas Dolom, James Dobson, Dr. William Pepper, Alexander K. McClure, Charles Emory Smith, Congressmen Harmer, Keiley, and Singham, James Elverson, William M. Singeriy, and Gingham, James Elverson, William M. Singeriy, and George E. Howell of New York. The Hou samuel J. Randali sent a letter of regret saying his illness would prevent him from coming to Phindelphia. A. J. Drevel and Senators Cameron and Quay also sont letters of regret.

Secretary Tracy's Private Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-Henry W. Ray-

on Monday. He will reain editorial control of the frie-graph, but Mr. W. A. Michener, who has been on the paper for some time, will do the active editorial work. Necretary Tracy is an intimate friend of Mr. Raymond, and was closely associated in many wave with his father, the late licency J. Raymond, the founder of the New York Finner.

A Scene in a Court Room,

New Haven, March 28.—Henry Mix created a scene in the Superior Court this afternoon. His wife, a beautiful young woman, was testifying in the contested will case of Mrs. Adeline King of Detroit. The cour will case of Mrs. Adeline King of Detrol. The court stenographer, S. W. Cegswell, was sitting near by the witness box, and on his desk lay a detective camera. When Mrs. Mrs. Six sirack a particularly bewilching attitude, Mr. Cogswell aimed the camera at her. Mr. Mix jumped from his sear, and approaching Corswell, told him that no one could take pictures of his wife. There was a world dispute between the men, during which the court had to suspend.

A War Veteran Convicted of Forgery. LOCKPORT, March 28.-Charles H. Schadd was

convicted of forgery in the Courtof Sessions here to day and will be sentenced on Saturday. Schadd was a one-legged veteran in the war, and was until recent years a wealthy former, besides running a large supply store at Wolcottville, where he removed. Reverses swallowed insproperty, and the crime for which he was consisted was the forging of Berljamin L kent's name to a note for SUS. The d. A. men are moving in the matter, behald still claims that he had authority to sign kent's name.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Baltic timber yard, near Buckingham Felace, Lonion, has been burned. Lose, \$198,000.

The Baltic timber yard, hear Suckingham Felace. London, has been burned. Loss, \$500.000.

The report that a duct had been fought between Count Hoyos and Count Balancri proves to be without foundation.

The house of Fider F. S. Greene in Springfield, Mass, was burned on Wednesday right, and Ida Greene, aged IA was burned to Weatherson, member of Parliament for the Wock distrate sailed from Southampton for New York to-day on the North German Lioyd steamer Lain.

The Barlington Hotel at Gloversville, N. Y. was burned yester-aw moraing together with the farniture and its contents All the lodgers escaped undust. Grous's bottling works were also burned.

Capi. Noah E. Ward of the oyster dredging schooner Kate Parling was found guilty in the United States District Court in Hallimore yesteriany of III treating men on his vessel. He was sent to jail pending sentence.

J. M. Carbenter, watchman of Yale's new recitation round building was dascharged yesterday. He is no cused of having leaned the top to the students with which the status of Prof. billiman was overturned.

The Mode Island House of Representatives yesterday passed the Hallot Reform till in concurrence with the Sentence Bills. The act goes into effect on June 1. Theodore Son. A hand on a submoner at Ralitioner shot the cook. London Johnson, colored, on Wednesday evening in a starrel ever the finding of a cockrage, in the sent Cook. London Johnson, colored, on Wednesday evening in a starrel ever the finding of a cockrage in the sent pentisentiary of blood potenning. A week ago a nation the leaders and Johnson a flustressia considered serious.

Harty Endy, a youth, was yesterday sentenced in Phinaleiphia to five years in the Eastern pentientiary of the loss of suity of murder in heavy as sentenced in the hall event of the same causing mental a ward of the reader and the bard of the same person as charge on the passed a little irritation to her head. It became a small sore, rewitting in potentia her blood.

Harty Endy, a youth, was yesterday sentenced in Phinale

GOOD-BY LONG TERM BONDS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AND GOOD-BY HARMONY IN THE SINE

ING FUND MERTINGS.

Recorder Smyth Is Vexed, and the Chambe berlain Gets Ahead of the Mayor in C Charge on the Comptroller's Project,

The meeting of the Sinking Fund Come missioners was diversified yesterday by the attitude of Recorder Smyth, who did not attend until a summons by messenger was reenforced by the personal solicitation of Comptroller Myers. Then he opened fire on all concerned for passing, in his absence, the resolution authorizing the sale of the Church of the Redeemer. When the Commissioners adjourned to to-day for a most important conference he replied to the Mayor's question, whether he

replied to the Mayor's question, whether he would attend, by saying that he was not in the habit of going where he was not invited.

The important business of the day was authorizing the issue of \$2,860,276 worth of bonds to raise money to pay for the new park lands the bonds to be exempted from local taxation. The Comptroller has had a bill passed at Albany changing this issue from bonds redeemable by direct taxation one-twentieth each year for twenty years to long-term bonds issued under the general terms of the sinking fund law.

Chamberiain Ivins objected to the authorization of the long-term bonds, in doing so he stole the Mayor's thunder, as that official had already started a discussion of the point and arranged to have a conference of officials, law-yers, and financial men on the matter to-day.

Mr. Ivins said that the effect of making the new bonds a charge upon the sinking fund would be to extend that fund and system for at least thirty years. As it is now, the sinking fund will wipe out the city's indebtedness in from five to seven years, and the tendency of recent legislation has been to let this be done, so that the city revenues that now go into the sinking fund may be applied to the yearly expenditures of the municipal Government and the rate of taxation reduced. He therefore years and, as the vote must be unanimous, the resolution was defeated.

Judge Gildersleeve dismissed yesterday the

indictment charging Wilhelmius C. D. Lebkucchner with the murder of Anthony, her 8-year-old son. She with the murder of Anthony, her a year-old son. She had been acquitted of mardering her 7 year-old son.

Judge Gildersheeve said that he dismissed the indicement on the antidayits of Dr. M. D. Fleid and Dr. P. H. Ingram that the woman is now insanc. He would send her to the lindson fliver Asylum.

Lawyer Heinzelman for Mrs. Lebkuechner protested that Dr. Fleid had only recently testified at a trial to determine whether or not Mrs. Lebkuechner was naneshough to be tried for murder that she was sane.

Mrs. Shafner, who has gained a reputation for batting poor prisoners in the bistrict Altorney's coffice, will take care of Mrs. Lebkuechner if she is released.

Mr. Heinzelman obtained from Judge Lawrence a writ of certiorar returnable on farsday and an order to show cause why Mrs. Lebkuechner should not be discontinuated.

Thieves in a Barroom.

Thieves entered Allport & Cary's saloon, 248 Mulberry street, by a back window on Wednesday night, and hammered the combination from the safe. A few and hammered the combination from the safe. A few more knocks would have opened the door and given them \$160, but they gave up the job and left their tools. They contented themselves with carrying away i wenty dollars from the money drawer, six bottles of wine, and four boxes of cigara.

Detectives Curry and Sheridan arrested John Maloney of 20 South Fifth avenue, a clerk in Lawyer Abner U. Thomas's office and a frequenter of Aliport's salcod Maloney said that he was assisted by Patrick Sweeney of 208 Mulberry street, and that they sold the wine for thirty cents to Giussppe Maresca of 195 Elizabeth street. Three bottles, with the labels scratched off, were found at Maresca's.

Justice Seymour Out \$10 on this Weddings Lawyer George McCabe of Hoboken intro-Lawyer George McCabe of Hoboken intro-duced a young couple to Justice Seymour, on Wednes-day, as friends of his. They wanted to be married, and the Justice performed the ceremony. The groom said he had only \$2 in his pocket, would the Justice accept & check for his fee. Certainly, the Justice would, and he did. The check was for \$20, and the Justice at the young man's suggestion, returned \$10. Yesterday the worthless. The Justice thinks the young man will come back and make the check good. Lawyer MoCabe thinks, the worthless check was given by mistake.

His Love is but a Lauste Yet. An Italian wedding party was disappointed at the City Hall yesterday despite the fact that it was the most gorgeously attired, the most numerous and the most gorgeously attired, the most numerous and the most wealthy party, judging from the extravagance of six carriages, that has called at the Hall for some time. The sipectant groen was Saverio Cappuolli, a shoems her of 14 Market street, and the bride of his choice was hary Garito of 38 Norfolk street. She is a pretty child, apparently not more than it. Alderman Rinchhoff said she was over young to marry yet, and sent her home to her mother.

Disputing Over the Pigs in Clover. C. M. Crandall of Waverly, N. Y., the inventor C. Al. Crandall of Waverly, N. Y., the inventors of "The Figs in Clover," appeared in the Tombe Course yesterday against Moses Marzonisky of 80 and 68 Wooster atreet and Thomas White of 31 Duane street, charging them with infringing on his copyright. They waired examination, and were released upon promising that they would cease the manufacture of the toy.

The high pressure, accompanied by colder The high pressure, accompanied by colder weather, monopolised the centre of the country east of the Rosky Mountains yesterday. The temperature on the Atlantic coast was nearly 50° in the morning, but fell steadily. The highest in this city was 40°. It will be somewhere near 30° this morning, after which the weather will gradually become warmer. Light rain fell in this city, in New England, and in the take regions. The remainder of the country was generally fair. The storm that was over the lake regions passed off the coast of New Branswick. The high winds extended all along the coast. High northwesterly winds and colder, fair weather may be expected to day.

The Wenther Yesterday. Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in This has building and M. 567 6 A.M. 491 D A.M. 447 12 M. 507 3100 F. M. 417; 6 P. M. 379; 12 M. dulph, 379. Average, 4344.

Average for March 28, 1884, 449.

Signal Office Prediction. For Rhodo Island, Connecticut, eastern News. Fork, cattern Vernaylentia, New Jersey, Demoure, and Maryland, fatt, preceded in northern New Fork by tight rain; cooler, followed in the interior by sloopy raing temperature; western winds. For District of Columbia, Virginia, North and South Carolina Georgia, eastern and western Florida, and Alabanya, fair, concer, followed in northern Alabania by slowly rising temperature; northwesterly winds.

For West Virginia, western Arw North, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, fair, slightly warmer, winds become ing southwesterly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Leo Metzgar was appointed a meat inspector by the Board of Health pertenday.

Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to Kate Wentz from Photo Wenza.

Young William Krulisch will be put on trial for his life on Nonday next in the deneral besides for killing Drug Clerk duntier Wedhening.

Theodore Gough, a carpenter of 45 Jane street has been missing since Theodoy. He were Massaite and Grand Army banges, He has been suffering from several breadaches.

Mr. James J. Hughes, who has been for five years searching for his messing since, he employed in the composing room of the cuthous hereig, and not in the office of the surfacile Rest.

Frank H. Pierson was convicted in the General Sections.

posing room of the culture letters, and dot in the office of the culture was convicted in the General flee slone yeareday of obtaining a sea from Annie it. Wake-fleit on faire pretences. Flercon may spend from five ten years in the binic prison.

Beputy Sheriff Shirke sold out yesterday the effects of the Fetra Crueta Marit om pany, limited, interior descrations, at it has testeends since on an execution for Siff in favor of J. B. P. Shiren. Others of the company may that business will be continued.

Mrs. Satharine Chiverton, living with her married daughter at 347 East little sired, committed suicide yesterlay by wallowing Paris green. She had been out of work for two months and was despondent.

Joseph Moss for Howe & Hummel explained to Judge Gilderslees and the Grand Jury yesterday that Mr. Howe heard of the insictinual of the highth Assembly district statesmen not from a grand juvor, but from the opposition, meaning the complainants side.

Aureatus Schell ded in March, 1884, and Joseph Q. Williams's promiseory note for filled 1944, dated July 1882, for three years at 5 percent, was found among his effects. Judgment against Whitams for \$154,775.20 was entered yesterday by default.

John Green of Hobeken and Mrs. John Green, his wife suite and the care in the care in

his effects. Judgment against Whitams for \$15,775.20 was entered yestereday by default.

John Green of Hobeken and Mrs. John Green, his wife, such each other for divorce in the New Jersey Court of Chancery yesterday. Mr. Green makes James bunne, the son of a wealthy Jersey (in than, the correspondent in the case against this wire. Mrs. Green alleges that her husband has treated her brussily.

A band of German musicians among the steerage peaseners of the steaming queen, rous lavergood, were detailed at Castle furden verterday as undestrated information had ment to the Fungration Commissioners that the ment had mad the Fungration Commissioners that the ment had mad the Fungration for the steam of the steam of the steam of the formation for the summer ment to redee a practice to visit America in the summer ment to redee the product of the Supreme Court with of the Congreball, Louis Faultra, and John Weber chinned from John Louis Faultra and to produce all the widening her out with a first Alternay to produce all the widening her out of the first Alternay to produce all the widening her out of the preserved against them and to produce all the widening her out of the preserved against them to exclude the was a scalars than and to produce all the widening her out of the preserved against them to be a widening the second of the theory of the second of the se

the results of his office.

At the results meeting of the Veteran Battalion of the Old Guard Bead on Wednesday math in the armory at Fifth avenue and Tourisemb arest these officers were elected. Major, George W. Melen, Senior Captain, Tourise E. Stean, Licutenants, Wilson F. Medosker, Tourise E. Stean, Licutenants, Wilson F. Medosker, Etens B. Woodward, Isaac H. Indees, and Beden E. Rogers. The avenutive Committee world to send to Channes, M. Jepsew, Treasurer, a cheek for Sites as a contribution to the fund for the National Confederate and the Home at Audit, Jesus